

Students air views on possible renewal of draft

by Suzy Garfinkle
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW community maintains differing views about the possible reinstitution of a compulsory military draft, an issue which has gained support recently from several sectors of the federal government.

Comments from Capitol Hill, the Pentagon and other government agencies indicate a good chance that legislation will be introduced soon requesting the reinstatement of the draft to help stem a decline in the number of people enlisted in the volunteer armed services.

Top military advisors have indicated any new draft would be of a more limited scope

than the Vietnam War draft, but even the spectre of a compulsory draft sparks opinion from college students.

Hope Helfeld, a sophomore pre-med student, said, "I think it's necessary for national security." She added, "With women's lib today, they would have to include women."

Helfeld sees nothing wrong with drafting women. She said she would actively participate if drafted, "depending on why they're fighting."

Ike Claudius Ukeje, a junior majoring in psychology, feels the draft is not necessary. "The army is a profession like any other.

People who go in willingly will make better soldiers."

Ukeje added, "We shouldn't fight for others. To help allies we don't need manpower, just weapons."

Freshman John Griswold does not think the draft should be reinstituted unless there is a national crisis. "I would definitely fight if my country was threatened, but in a situation something like Vietnam, I don't think I'd fight."

Prof. Hugh Le Blanc of the Political Science department remembers the GW campus during the turbulence of the Sixties. "College was an avenue of escaping service.

I didn't approve of that," he said.

"If the need for a draft is established, the obligation is there for all social and economic groups," Le Blanc continued. "Women should serve right alongside of the men."

Le Blanc acknowledged he is "influenced by the fact that I have a son who would be eligible, but there is something to be said for the notion of an obligation to one's country."

Daniel Rubin, freshman accounting major, voiced the fear of many GW students, saying, "I'm not going to fight. I'd go to Canada first."

Hatchet

Vol 75, No. 45

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, March 26, 1979

Spring's here

The GW baseball team extended its winning streak to eight games yesterday by defeating Howard University. The Colonials were led by the pitching of Kenny Lake who only allowed three hits and had 15 strikeouts. Details on page 16.

Housing lottery begins Tuesday

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Grads have advantage at GW, but . . .

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Babys need burping

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Board issues decision on World Bank

by Charlotte Garvey
Asst. News Editor

The D.C. Zoning Commission's preliminary decision on plans for construction of the new World Bank Building deviate somewhat from the plans of the World Bank and the University.

At a meeting held March 8, the commission made recommendations on plans for the building that were proposed by the World Bank and GW. The recommendations called for the amount of space allotted for retail establishments to be doubled, and for these stores to be located on both the F and G Streets sides of the building.

The plans originally submitted by GW and the World Bank had allotted 7 percent of the space available on the first floor to retail establishments, and the stores were all to be located on the G Street side of the structure.

The Commission contended

that location of the stores on G Street only would limit their access for elderly neighborhood residents. The Commission also objected to the provision in the proposal that the World Bank be allowed to rent out space in the building.

It also ruled that the plans did not conform to the size specifications issued by the commission.

The plans proposed by GW and the World Bank were opposed by

several Foggy Bottom organizations, including the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC).

Their major objection to the proposal was primarily that it did not adhere to guidelines previously issued by the Zoning Commission stipulating that the entire first floor of the building be used for stores.

Steve Levy, vice chairperson of the Foggy Bottom ANC unit, said that, besides the changes in the

plan suggested by the D.C. Zoning Commission, "everything else we wanted we didn't get."

He said, "I would have liked to have achieved more for the community."

The decision will be finalized after the Zoning Commission staff draws up the proposed changes into an order to be reviewed, revised and accepted by the groups involved. The order will be presented to the groups involved on April 12.

Head allegedly gave illegal loan

Dr. Murdock Head, chairman of the GW medical and public affairs department and director of the Airlie Foundation, allegedly gave an Internal Revenue Service officer a low interest loan after the officer allowed Airlie to retain its tax-exempt status in 1970.

Jesse R. Hare of the IRS was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury and charged with accepting a gratuity from Head.

Head, who also has been named in an indictment charging Rep. Daniel Flood (D-Pa.) with selling his influence, was not available for comment, but has

repeatedly denied any wrongdoing.

According to the indictment handed down Thursday, Hare accepted a \$11,000 loan secretly arranged by Head with favorable interest rates in 1970 after a 14-

(see HEAD, p. 13)

300 to 400 expected to attend Spring Visits

Three hundred to 400 prospective GW students are expected to have attended the University's Spring Visits Program by its conclusion April

21st, according to Doris Johnson, coordinator of the program.

The program, which began three weeks ago, provides a schedule of events for prospective

students and their families, including discussion groups and lectures on various phases of GW life. Visitors may also sit in on academic classes.

The program is "designed to give students a little more insight than just a tour and information session," Johnson said.

Although some prospective students wish to stay overnight, the University cannot provide

guest accommodations. However, the program relies on the generosity of GW students to house the visitors. "Sixty rooms have been offered in Thurston," Johnson added.

Bob Johnson, assistant director of admissions, said 66 percent of those students who take part in the program will return to attend GW in the fall.

Johnson added that 80 to 85

percent of the students who attend the program report that the spring visit program either convinced them to come or confirmed their decision to attend GW.

Johnson said that the program is good for public relations. "The University looks better, because we are the only university that runs such a program."

-Michael Zimmerman



Joseph Ruth, director of admissions, meets with prospective freshmen and their families during a reception held as part of the Spring Visits activities.



These visiting students and parents take a tour of the GW campus as part of the Spring Visits

program. Three hundred to 400 prospective freshmen and their families attended the activities.

Jealousy & Lying Both of these can be yours...

There will be two 1-hour discussion groups (free and open to all) sponsored by the G.W.U. Counseling Center. For each, two 10 minute position statements will be followed by 40 minutes of open discussion.

I. How do you deal with jealousy in a close relationship?

Susan Green, Ph.D.,
Psychology Department
Don Yutzler, Ph.D., Counseling
Center Psychologist

"Jealousy
is lousy,
my love,
so shape
up."

Tuesday, March 27, 1:00-2:00,
Marvin 402

II. Is Lying to someone in a close relationship ever all right?

Harry Yeide, Ph.D., Religion Department
Don Yutzler, Ph.D., Counseling Center
Psychologist

She: "How could you lie to me?"

He: "But, Baby, I only did it because I love you..."

Tuesday, April 10, 1:00-2:00,
Marvin 405

THE
COUNSELING
CENTER
PRESENTS

PREPARING FOR FINALS AND BEYOND

WOMEN BEGINNING CAREERS (Dr. Patricia Zingheim)

A workshop designed for women who will soon join the workforce. The 4 session program will provide an opportunity for women to explore attitudes and feelings about role identity in order to facilitate a smooth transition into their careers.

Begins: Thursday, March 29th
12 noon-1:30 pm
for 4 sessions

Place: GWU Counseling Center
Bldg. N, 718 21st St., N.W.
676-6550

STRESS/TENSION/ANXIETY (Dr. E. Lakin Phillips)

a 4 session workshop designed to assist individuals to deal more effectively with stressful situations.

Begins: Monday, April 2nd
7:30-9:00 pm
for 4 sessions

Place: GWU Counseling Center
Bldg. N, 718 21st St., N.W.
676-6550

Grads have advantage when seeking GW jobs

by Richard Sorian

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW graduates do have some advantages in seeking jobs in the University administration, but being a GW graduate does not insure that one will be selected when applying for a vacant administrative position.

Fair employment regulations prevent universities from giving preferential treatment to their graduates in the hiring of academic and administrative workers. However, while there is no official policy of preference at GW, an unofficial procedure seems to exist among administrators.

According to GW Personnel Director Jim Clifford, "It is very difficult to give an advantage to any group on any basis, either school, sex or race." However, in some areas, "a familiarity with the environment of GW is helpful. Here the GW graduates do have an advantage," he added.

Clifford mentioned the admissions, personnel, treasurer and financial aid offices as examples of administrative positions where GW graduates have such an advantage.

Gordon Gray, director of career services, agreed with Clifford and added that his office receives many requests from the University to suggest candidates for vacant positions.

"The overwhelming majority of the people my office recommend are GW undergraduate and graduate students," Gray said. In this manner, career services helped the University recruit GW graduates.

According to Gray, "Requests from the University often mention a desire for GW graduates. One area especially is the undergraduate admissions office."

"I would say the University has a soft spot for its alumni."

However, the University's public relations office recently selected a graduate from another area university to fill a position even though a GW graduate had also applied for the job.



Gordon Gray
Director of Career Services

The position, manager of publications for the *GW Times*, a newsletter to parents, required a bachelor's degree in journalism.

Clifford said the University received 280 resumes after advertising for the position. He said 70 of these applicants were eliminated immediately. The remaining 210 applications were screened and 18 were invited for personal interviews.

Commenting on the selection, Clifford said, "We have to assume all 18 of the finalists had similar experience and exposure. The final choice was made by the Public Relations office. A choice such as this is usually subjective. The job could not be given to the GW graduate on that basis alone."

He did not reveal the Washington area university from which the new *GW Times* editor had graduated.

Clifford said many of the positions the University needs to fill on a regular basis require previous experience and not necessarily a college degree.

"We haven't developed a program to train employees. Because of this, we must hire experienced personnel. In addition, many of the positions we fill do not require a college degree at all. This eliminates GW graduates to a large extent," the personnel director added.

In-dorm drawings scheduled first

Housing lottery to begin Tuesday

by Laurie Pine

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students who wish to return to University dorms next year and have sent their intent-to-return forms to the Housing Office may try their luck in the housing lottery, which will be held Tuesday through Thursday.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, students who wish to remain in the dorm they lived in the previous year will draw numbers to determine the order in which they select their rooms for next year. The times and places of number selection will be determined by each dormitory.

Students will select numbers according to how many semesters have been spent in the dormitory systems of this and any other University.

After the numbers have been selected, room selection will take place the same night. Students must have their GW I.D.'s and a check or money order for \$100 with them as a non-refundable deposit at the time of room selection. According to Marilyn Mundy, assistant director of housing, no cash will be accepted for a deposit.

The lotteries will take place Tuesday at 10 p.m. in Calhoun, and Strong Halls and at 9 p.m. in Thurston Hall. Crawford, Francis Scott Key, Madison and Mitchell Halls will hold their lotteries

on Wednesday at 10 p.m.

Students who plan to room together must come to the lottery together. A student can pull someone else into his or her room even if that person has less semesters in the dorm system or has drawn a lower number.

Students must be present when their numbers are called in the lotteries. Otherwise they will not be allowed to select a room until all the remaining numbers have been called.

Those who wish to room in a different dorm from the one they roomed in the previous year or are dissatisfied with the room selected in the in-hall lotteries can participate in the all-resident lottery on Thursday.

Numbers for this lottery will be drawn in the Housing Office, fourth floor of Rice Hall, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The lottery will take place in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria beginning at 9:00 p.m.

The numbers of students with three semesters or less will not be called until 11 p.m. at the earliest, according to the Housing Office.

Students who do not participate in the lotteries cannot select rooms until all remaining rooms have been assigned to incoming freshmen and transfer students, according to Mundy.

THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS PRESENTS

Career Day

ON MARCH 30, 1979

FROM 9-5 in MARVIN CENTER 410-415

CAREERS IN PUBLIC, URBAN, and INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Various workshops will be held throughout the day.

Participants will include:

- International Career Counselors
- General Dynamics
- International Management and Development Institute
- Peace Corp
- International Business Government Career Counselors
- Department of State
- Central Intelligence Agency
- Agency for International Development
- Organization of American States
- Peace Corp
- New Transcendy
- Close-up Foundation
- Partners in America
- plus others

-(subject to change)

ALL Students Invited. Bring Resumes! Bring Friends! Bring Questions!

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

The General Alumni Association and the Alumni Relations Office invite you to celebrate the end of classes at GW by going on a moonlight cruise on Sunday night, April 22, from 8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. Because the General Alumni Association is subsidizing the event, tickets are \$7 per person. You can enjoy a three hour cruise, swinging band, free food and, perhaps a last chance to reminisce with old friends before leaving GW. There will also be a cash bar. The boat will leave promptly at 8:00 P.M. from the Washington Boat Line Pier at Maine Avenue and 6th Street, S.W.

Tickets will be available to seniors only and their guests (there is a limit of one guest per senior) until Tuesday, April 17. Any that are left will then go on sale to the whole student body at \$10. There are only 350 tickets, so get yours as soon as possible. Tickets can be purchased at the Alumni House, 714 21st Street, N.W. and will go on sale Wednesday, March 28. See you on April 22.

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293-1440

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Salami

Liverwurst or

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Sandwiches

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2 am Mon-Fri

Sat-Sun 6 pm-2 am

2040 Eye Street N.W.

Bon Appetit

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18 Varieties of Hamburgers

Famous Isabella

Delicious Subs

Mon-Fri 7:30-1 AM

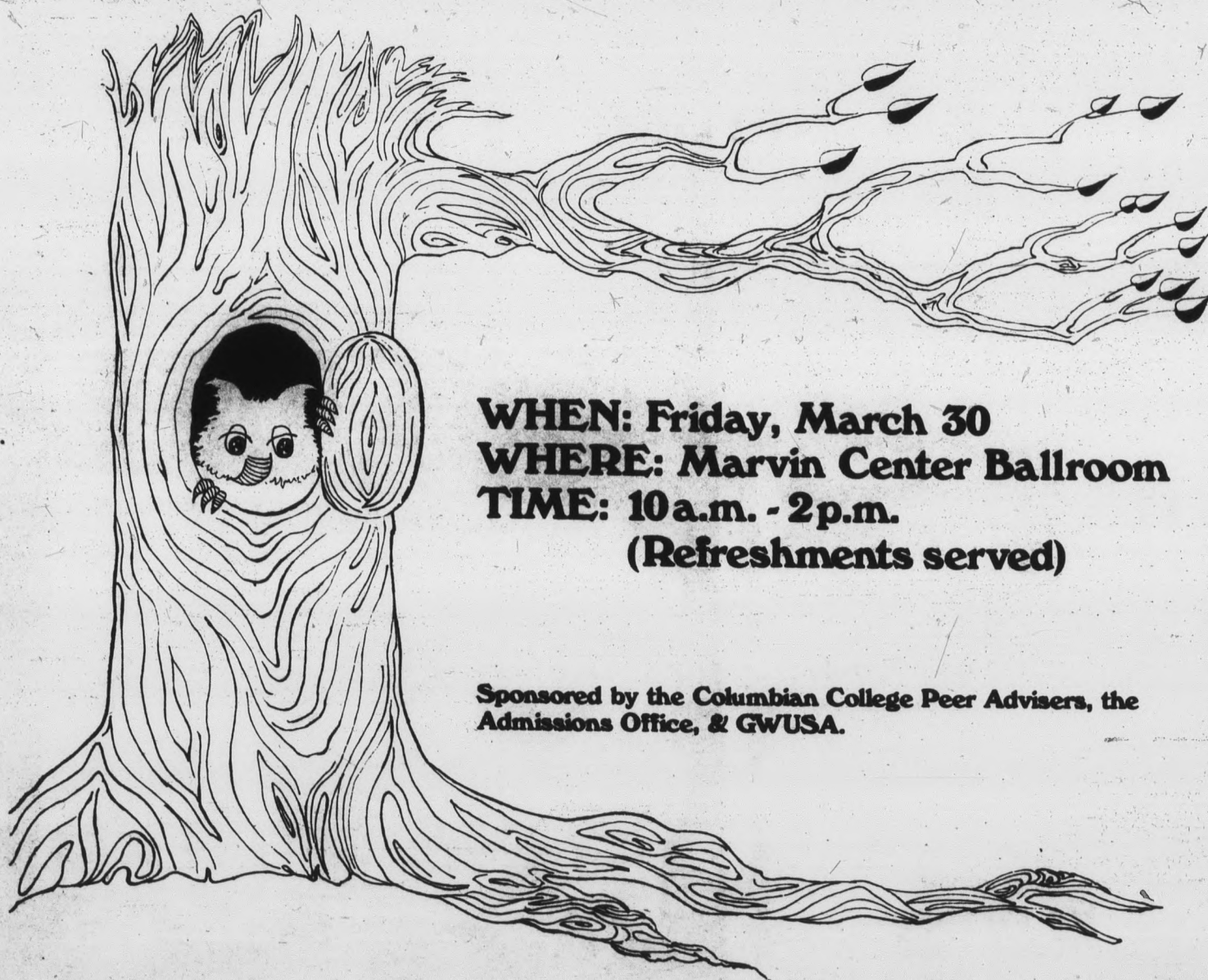
Sat. & Sun. 12 noon-1 AM

Be Advised!

**Looking for advice on choosing a major?
Need help selecting fall semester courses?
Thinking about graduate school?
Going to be job hunting soon?**

**A wide variety of faculty & staff will be on hand to offer
information, encouragement, & advice at the.**

2nd Annual Academic Open House



**WHEN: Friday, March 30
WHERE: Marvin Center Ballroom
TIME: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
(Refreshments served)**

**Sponsored by the Columbian College Peer Advisers, the
Admissions Office, & GWUSA.**

Governing board votes to offer tuition stipend

The Marvin Center Governing Board voted Friday to approve a proposal calling for the board to fund a half tuition grant-in-aid to its chairperson.

The board approved the proposal, which calls for the funds to come out of the Governing Board budget, by a vote of four to one.

Food board representative Howard Graubard, who cast the lone negative vote, said although he was in favor of a tuition grant in principle, he felt it was not the best way to use the Governing Board's funds.

He cited that the board should not make a decision to fund a stipend while several student groups who asked for Governing Board money have not yet received funds.

According to Graubard, the suggestion was submitted by the University's Joint Committee of Faculty and Students approximately two weeks ago. The committee recommended that the Governing Board finance its own tuition grant in aid.

Unlike other committees and organizations on campus which rely on funding from the University through the GW Student Association (GWUSA), the Governing Board is considered a semi-autonomous body and is responsible for its own finances. Much of their funding comes from the \$50.50 Marvin Center fee paid by students each year.

Governing Board At-Large Representative Jonathan Fraade disagreed with Graubard. He said since the board funds itself, it should be responsible for subsidizing a tuition grant.

The proposal must now be submitted to William P. Smith, vice president for student affairs for final approval. If approved by Smith, the grant may go into effect by next year.

-Richard G. Katz



photo by Erin Bailey

Rites of Spring

As cases of spring fever multiply, these GW students take a break from academic rigors to take advantage of the beautiful spring weather of the last

week when temperatures averaged in the sixties by playing a baseball game. Cooler temperatures are predicted for today with a high in the fifties.

the TOMAHAWK is coming!

April 2 is the date. So beware.

JOIN THE ACTION

THE FOLLOWING G.W.U.S.A. CABINET POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR APPLICATION

VICE PRESIDENT FOR FINANCIAL AFFAIRS:

is responsible for the financial affairs of G.W.U.S.A. and examines the financial affairs of the University.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES:

is responsible for working with student groups and exploring the possibility of new GWUSA services

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS:

is responsible for development of policy in areas such as food service, housing, Board of Trustees, reduced fares for students on Metro and so forth. Will sit on the Board of Trustees committee on Student Affairs.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:

is responsible for Academic Evaluations and academic policy such as tenure, registration, academic advising and so forth. Will sit on Board of Trustees Academic Affairs committee.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL:

shall be responsible for the development of referral and guidance programs within GWUSA and serve as GWUSA's Legal Council.

The deadline for Cabinet Applications is March 26, 1979. Please pick up an application for cabinet positions in Room 408 Marvin Center and schedule an interview.

★ G.W.U. STUDENT ASSOCIATION
★ ROOM 408, MARVIN CENTER
★ 676-7100

OPEN SENATE SEATES!

- 3 Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
- 1 National Law Center
- 2 School of Engineering and Applied Sciences
- 1 School of Education

APPLY BY APRIL 2 - Pick up Petition in GWUSA office, Room 408 Marvin Center, and deposit completed petition in the indicated box.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION IS LOOKING FOR SOME HARD WORKING PEOPLE TO WORK IN THESE AREAS

- | | |
|---|--|
| Academic Evaluation | Awards and Grants |
| Academic Advising | University Budget and Tuition |
| Academic Regulations | Campus Library System |
| Student Directory | Building Use |
| Campus Development/Master Plan | Medical Center |
| University Calendar | Campus Security |
| Grading Reform | Mass Transit |
| Housing | Daycare Center |
| Food Service | Food Co-Op |
| Commuter Problems | Health Services |
| Campus Governance | Bookstores |
| G.W. Athletics | Interdisciplinary Programs |
| Publicity | Computer Resources |
| Flea Market | Faculty-Student Relations |
| Faculty Code | Tenure |
| Campus Judicial System | Registration |
| Student Membership on the Board of Trustees | National and Regional Student Associations |
| International Student Affairs | Inter-University Affairs. |

★ ANYTHING ELSE (CREATE YOUR OWN POSITION)

IF YOU WANT TO DO YOUR PART AS A MEMBER OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY, AND HAVE A ROLE IN THE FUTURE OF G.W., CONTACT THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION AT 676-7100, OR STOP BY MARVIN CENTER 408.



**THE PROGRAM BOARD
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT**

PETITIONING IS NOW OPEN FOR COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

COMMITTEE CHAIRS AVAILABLE:

PUBLIC RELATIONS (PUBLICITY) The most vital position on the Board, Publicity is the backbone of all campus programming advertising.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE The social committee will schedule parties, recreational events, and music hall or Smith Center Concerts.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE The committee chairperson will arrange and schedule a series of speakers. (Congressmen, authors, etc.)

FILM COMMITTEE The films chairperson shall schedule and arrange screening of all the Program Board's films.

PERFORMING ARTS The chairperson will schedule programs related to dance, art, music and photography.

RAT PAC COMMITTEE The chairperson will arrange and schedule all the programs in the rathskeller.

VIDEO COMMITTEE The chairperson will oversee the production of video taped programs. Recruitment is essential.

COMMITTEE ON SPECIALLY PROGRAMMING The C.S.P. is involved in programming cultural and educational events for minority students in campus.

ADVISORY The chairperson shall administer survey-oriented programs to determine the student consensus on campus programming.

GRADUATE COMMITTEE This chairperson is involved in programming which involves the graduate community at G.W.

Appointed members of the G.W. University Program Board are voting members of the University's elective student programming organization.

Board members are expected to attend weekly meetings, propose and implement events, recruit committee members to serve as members of the Program Board, as well as keep prescribed office hours.

The 1979-80 Program Board is an exciting and rewarding experience for students interested in the diversified areas of student programming.

To arrange for your interview, call 676-7312
or apply in person to Suite 429, Marvin Center.

Please join us in producing dynamic entertainment for the G.W. Community.

-Entertaining and Informing the G.W. Community...

that's the Program Board of the George Washington University.



	3
	3
ACADEMIC EVALUATION WEEK	3
APRIL 2-6	3
	3
BRING PENCILS AND OPINIONS TO CLASS	3
	3
MAKE THE NEXT AE COURSE GUIDE	3
THE BEST AE COURSE GUIDE	3
	3

Speaker claims TV discrimination

by Barbara Fardon
and Charles Dervarics

Hatchet Staff Writers

Dr. Helen A. Frenzwa-Loukas, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, said women and minority groups are not fairly portrayed on television in a speech sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists Thursday night.

Frenzwa-Loukas spoke about the injustices she discovered while working on her book, *Widowdressing on the Set: Women and Minorities in Television*. She said she traveled to various network-owned and operated television stations to investigate the status of employment of women employed in TV journalism.

She said she discovered stations artificially upgrade the conditions of employment to make it appear that women were as equally employed as men. This upgrading was particularly evident with regard to women performing clerical jobs, she added.

She perceived from her investigations that positions of officials and managers were given superficially to women in an attempt to conform to the policy of equal opportunity.

Frenzwa-Loukas also discussed her investigations

into the portrayal of women and minorities in drama and television. She said "women have always been misrepresented," by these mediums. The American viewing public does not want to see women in serious roles, she added.

Forty percent of the women portrayed on TV, according to Franzwa-Loukas, are between the age of 20 and 30. She said that few of these roles are challenging.

She added that, on the average, most men portrayed on television are pictured to be older.

She also said minorities are almost always featured in TV situation comedies but seldom in serious roles. This situation is particularly true of blacks, she added, citing shows such as *Good Times*, *Sanford and Son* and *The Jeffersons*.

She said Hispanics are also seldom seen in TV drama and American Indians are rarely seen at all. According to Franzwa-Loukas, Mexican-American actors are brought in to portray Indian roles because native Americans do not always fit the Indian stereotype desired by the networks.

She said she received considerable criticism for her book, and she has since published a second report to update the data and figures.

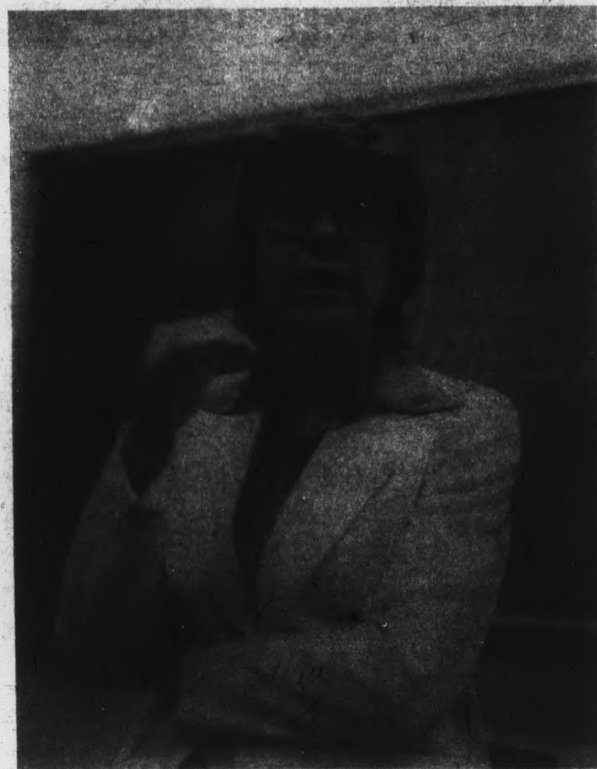


photo by Barbara Fardon

Dr. Helen A. Frenzwa-Loukas of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission spoke at the University Thursday night on women and minorities and how they are portrayed in drama and television.

Red Cross is counting on you.

Unclassifieds

STUDIED ABROAD? - If so, we need your help. The Admissions Office is conducting a survey regarding study abroad programs. If you would like to answer a few questions concerning your program give us a call 676-6040. Responses are welcome from students, faculty, and staff members.

IF YOU are a Grad Student in SPIA who will be registered for Summer 1979 and are interested in making a few extra dollars, contact Bellen A. Joyner, X6250, to find out how.

PART-TIME Laboratory Assistant needed by the Biochemistry Department. Please call X2921, x3518.

STEREO - 40 watt Midland Amp, Harmon Kardon Speakers, Technics Cassette Tape Deck w/many features, Garrard Turntable. \$450 or best offer. Call Mickey, 293-2631.

FOR SALE - Sony Stereo Music System HST-78: Includes, 8 track tape amp; PS-77 turntable; Acoustic suspension speakers. \$400 or best offer. Call Mickey, 293-2631.

WAITER, EXPERIENCED, for restaurant in Crystal City. 5 minutes by car from campus, near Metro stop. Mon-Thurs, dinner only. Ask for Mr. Galitzin. 920-7892.

BEST DISCOUNTS - On all guitars, amps, strings, and accessories. All name brands. Contact Jim, Room 324, Thurston Hall 676-7660 ext 7660.

PRE-MEDICAL Society - There will be a short meeting on Tues. March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 404.

FOR RENT - 1 Bedrooms. Eff. Grad. Students Only. The Guthridge Dormitory. 2115 F St. NW.

TYPING - speedy, accurate, IBM self-correcting. Lorraine 241-8518.

JOBS M/F! - Sailboats! Cruise ships! No experience. High Pay. See Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, World! Summer Career. Send \$3.95 for info. to Seaworld, AZ Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.

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DO YOUR best! - Quality preparation for LSAT, GMAT, GRE or PACE. Prep Courses 588-6994.

SPECIAL JEWISH Book Sale - No book over \$3.00. Many inexpensive volumes, Hillel T-Shirts. Wednesday March 28 and Thurs March 29 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Information Area of Marvin Center.

TYPING - Get the Best Grade in Your Class. Bring them to C's Campus Connection Typing Service. "All Typing Work Done" Dissertations, Theses, Manuscripts, Term Papers, Resumes, Etc. Call 370-8117.

WANTED - 4 pair of tight white boots with loooooong zippers. Write to B. Abe in room 433 of the Marvin Center.

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PARAGLOSS
a limited engagement in
CAROLIDE

April 2-7; 8pm. April 6 1pm.!

Marvin Center Theatre 676-6178

Speaker discusses status of women in world

by Charlotte Garvey

Asst. News Editor

Imposing birth control regulations on India's population "cost Indira Ghandi her political life," according to Dr. Ester Boserup, Danish economist, who discussed "Growth, Development and Women" at a luncheon

Saturday.

Boserup, 68, speaking at the University Club, discussed the rapid growth in population and advancements in urbanization and technology, two major changes that she felt have affected the status and development of women in the world.

Matlovich to speak on gay rights Wednesday

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich, recently the subject of a television movie dramatizing his attempt to remain in the Air Force after acknowledging his homosexuality, will speak to the GW community on Wednesday.

Matlovich is expected to talk about the importance of gay pride and the need for homosexuals to come out publicly as part of the process of educating people, debunking stereotypes and winning gay rights.

Matlovich received national publicity for his discharge after 12 years of active duty during which time he attained an impeccable record of service. The Air Force Discharge Board recommended that he "be given a general discharge for unfitness."

During his term of duty, Matlovich had not only received the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, two Air Force Commendation Medals and a Meritorious Service Medal, but had also been rated "outstanding" by his superiors in all aspects of military performance.

After the Discharge Board decision, he appealed his case to

Federal District Court, where Judge Gerhard A. Gesell upheld the board's decision.

Matlovich then took his case to the U.S. Court of Appeals, which eventually overturned the decision of the discharge board.

The appellate court criticized the absence of any "reasoned explanation...in a form which is intelligible to this court or permits any meaningful review" in light of his excellent service record.

This landmark ruling instructed the respective branches of the armed forces to hold "further proceedings" and to revise the military's "all inclusive but unarticulate rubric" for discharging homosexuals.

The court decision now forces the military to alter its policies and to either abandon its current anti-homosexual restrictions or set forth articulated guidelines for dismissal beyond the reason of a serviceman's homosexuality.

The Gay People's Alliance and the Program Board are co-sponsoring the event, which will take place in Building C, room 103, at 8 p.m.

In underdeveloped countries, "children are more of a help than a burden," she said, because they are expected to help in agricultural cultivation.

However, many underdeveloped countries are being pressured to impose birth control regulations even though some do not have population density problems, according to Boserup.

"There is growing anti-American feeling among Third World women because of some attempts to impose American birth control standards on them," she said.

Boserup also indicated that governments can influence a population's attitudes on family size "by either making birth control available to all or preventing the population from having any access to birth control."

Tax breaks for having large families or small families can also influence population growth, she said.

The size and density of a country is a major influence on a population's attitudes on family size, said Boserup. Countries with

minimal growth problems are against imposed birth control because they are "thinking of their own national interest," she said.

She included some African, Latin American and Arab countries as those whose governments opposed fertility control "because of the military argument" that sparsely populated countries will have difficulty developing successful defense programs.

"Africa has been very hostile toward America and American aid because of pressures exerted

through aid. America implies that if a country wants aid, one should also want birth control," said Boserup.

Discussing recent increased technological growth in countries, Boserup said this has caused a growth in economic opportunities for women but sometimes the result is that older women are "pushed out by this process" by younger, more educated women.

Boserup's speech was co-sponsored by the GW Women's Studies Department and the Agency for International Development.



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Petitioning for Governing Board At-Large Positions

One Graduate - One Undergraduate Position
March 26-30

Pick up petitions in the 2nd
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Interviewing will take place
from April 2-5

The Babys fail to grip rock's mature spirit

by Steve Romanelli
Art Editor

Despite the heavy, somewhat idolized, intellectual state of most rock 'n' roll today, there is still an oft-neglected form of rock music which could be called pop-rock.

Not too many people have insisted on taking this musical style seriously. So far, it has been hard to surmise if this prejudice has been due to its lack of lyrical brilliance or because of its repetition of certain tonal motifs.

Actually, all this music is really meant to be is a lot of fun. There is nothing really intricate or philosophical about it. Rather, it's just a solid and very transient form of music, it's importance nearly as brittle as a dried leaf in fall.

Many of these better groups, such as the early Sweet, drew upon a variety of musical styles to weave their own particular sound. It may not have always succeeded (notice Sweet's *Level Headed*, which was, at best, a lugubrious attempt at West Coast nihilism), but no one can't say that it wasn't a lot of fun.

The Babys, a five-member band hailing from England, share a lot of traits with the Sweet. Both bands hail from England, both groups front singers of minimal talent and both bands, in varying degrees, have had some success in the States.

But that is where all similarity ends. The Babys sound, unlike that of the Sweet's, has been dependant way too much on the studio for its overall enjoyment. Despite the promises made before last Tuesday evening's concert at the small Ontario Theatre, the Babys are *not* a rock band, per se. Though they tried, their lack of innocent chancings betrayed any hold they may have held in rock.

They Babys are strong on vinyl. Although their latest, *Head First* (Chrysalis), is a drop from their earlier works, their previous works have been fun doodlings in the pop mainstream: nothing offensive, but nothing memorable either.

Their one strong hit single, "Isn't It Time," coolly epitomized pop's most potent abilities: a subtle and light opening with a jagged and harsh refrain crashing in. It was a perfect slice of pop.

But, the best the group could come up to at their concert was a cute bar band. The instrumental backdrop was fine, yet it lacked the explosive bark which characterizes most good rock. Guitarist Wally Stocker made enough noise (little wonder with his two stacks of Marshall amplifiers), but little imaginative music.

The bulk of the group's songs weighed on their rhythm which



The Babys, a five-member group from England, put on an unpromising concert last Tuesday evening at the Ontario Theatre. They have just released their

third, and latest album on Chrysalis Records, entitled *Head First*.

was solid enough, but hardly refreshing. Bassist Ricky Phillips and drummer Tony Brock managed to keep everything in place...until Brock took a weather-beaten solo which was about as exciting as a funeral. Some drummers are just meant to be *drummers*, nothing more and Brock became the perfect example of that fact.

Even vocalist John Waite seemed to suffer from a disease

known as inaudibility. But, even when he was heard, there was not much there to offer. He sounded like an adolescent right before that time in life when he makes that big jump into manhood. Still, even *that* could have been handled had he not made his voice sound so strained.

The only performer worth his weight was keyboardist Jonathan Cain. Not only were his improvisations the only enlightening

aspect of the show, but he was the only one who made the evening worth the price to see. Only Cain provided the spark to keep the show from slipping away into oblivion.

The Babys' charm can still be regrouped, but it is going to take a lot of work by the group if their live performances are going to hold anyone's attention. The best anyone can now hope for is a group as immature as its name.

D.C.'s own Allstars excel with some potent rock

by Bill Kalish
Hatchet Staff Writer

What began last August as jamming "Cheek-to-Cheek" for just a week, in the words of their theme song, has evolved into a "sometimes" band with thoughts about doing an album.

The Cheek to Cheek Allstars (Jim Thackery on guitars, Pete Ragusa handling drums, Bill Holland on keyboards, Catfish Hodge on guitar, Tom Principato on guitar and Steve Wolf on bass) all perform in some of Washington's finest original bands. Thackery and Ragusa hail from the Nighthawks, whose rockin' blues sound has caused many a sore throat for a number of years. Bill Holland fronts Rent's Due, a jazz-rock group that provides a showcase for Holland's witty songwriting. Catfish Hodge, a transplanted Washingtonian who moved here from the motor city, plays boogie, rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues in front of his own band. Principato, originally with Boston's Powerhouse, now plays with guitarist Pete Kennedy (an alumni of Rent's Due) in a duo that grows when it has the chance. Bassist Wolf, who appears on Holland's only album, makes Principato and Kennedy a trio with his presence, and also is a member of Danny Gatton's Redneck Jazz Explosion.

Their show last Sunday night at the Bayou opened with "Cheek to Cheek," their namesake and one of the few original tunes of the evening. Hodge included his own "You Ain't Got It No More" which featured the Fish scattering to the Tonight Show theme.

Holland revealed that "They're Smoking Doped in the White House and Snorting Coke on Capitol Hill," a tune premiered by the band last August. Holland offered another original, "Attitudinizing," and a stirring lead vocal on Ray Charles' "Hard Times."

On "Remington Ride," Thackery and Principato played stunning dual leads as they also did in their version of Sam and Dave's "You Don't Know-Like I Know."

The evening closed with Hodge burning through Elvis Costello's

"Pump It Up."

The encore featured Thackery singing two Muddy Water classics, "Mannish Boy" and "Got My Mojo Working," with members of the opening act, The Lamont Cranston Band, jamming along.

The most enjoyable part of the show was watching the sheer fun the members of the band had. Away from the rigors of their regular groups, the musicians were given a chance to stretch out and play music that they wouldn't have otherwise played.

Gillespie and Kunzel triumph with NSO

by Judy Gilbert
 and Jeff Levey
Hatchet Staff Writers

It is rare when a musician can create as much excitement as the entire National Symphony Orchestra (NSO). Yet, Dizzy Gillespie did just that at the Kennedy Center Friday evening. The excellent performance of the NSO, led by guest pops conductor Erich Kunzel, made this comparison even more impressive.

The absence of the Star Spangled Banner at the outset of the concert was the first of many surprises of the night, most of which were quite enjoyable.

The evening began with Offenbach's overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld," a fast and lively work which closed with the familiar and amusing French "can-can."

Kunzel himself arranged the medley of movie hits by Michael Legrand which included such popular songs as the themes from the movies *Brian's Song* and *The Summer of '42*. The formerly stuffy NSO sound was nowhere in evidence as they thrilled the audience with exciting fervor.

The Big Band Sounds of the Twenties, Thirties, and Forties

were not only accurate and reminiscent, but sparked with humor, as the symphony was transformed under Kunzel's direction into bands ranging from Glenn Miller's to Lawrence Welk's.

After three rounds of applause and a standing ovation, Kunzel and the NSO encored with the light and cheery recent hits "Sing

a Song" from *Sesame Street* and Mac Davis's "I Believe in Music."

Dizzy Gillespie had a tough act to follow, but no one in the receptive audience suffered anticlimax as Gillespie worked his magical trumpet through more popular songs such as "Windmills of Your Mind," the love theme from *Romeo and Juliet* and "This Guy's in Love with

You." Original compositions by Gillespie, "Birks Works," "C.W. 3," and a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, highlighted his half of the show.

Gillespie's encore was a short set with the quartet he travels with, including vocalist Sheyenne Wright, who lent her phenomenal voice to add to and end the evening's excitement.

Modern creativity by Zero Dance

By Amy Bermant
Asst. Arts Editor

The Zero Moving Dance Company, the touring Philadelphia-based company that grew out of the Temple University dance department, formed in 1972 as a collaboration of dancers and other artists, made its second Washington appearance from its weekend run in a Saturday matinee performance at the Washington Project for the Arts. The afternoon turned out to be memorable in a number of ways.

Although the Zero Dance Company has performed extensively along the Eastern Coast, it is not a well-known one in D.C. The company is composed of eleven skilled dancers complete with their own rhythmic accompaniment, musician Paul Epstein.

An unusual, unstrained level of technical refinement, stylistic consciousness yet a lack of expressive awareness were all evident in the afternoon event.

"Riverways" which opened the program, is noted in the program as "a semi-improvisational structure based on the repetition and alteration of spatial and rhythmical patterns." Though the problem remains that the first ten minutes of the piece tend to become a bit too much on the repetitive side for all we see is the company running back and forth, and systematically clapping their hands. Fortunately, there is more to this piece.

Choral tunes, breathing sound vocalization and foot stomping rhythms are added to the piece to accompany the performer's chain reaction dance movements. One dancer starts a step or general flow of movement and within only moments, all the dancers have united to move like one single waving progression...a pleasant sight.

"Night Tales" uses innovative costume designs by

(see DANCE, p. 13)


Polyphony's 2nd Annual Spring Sale

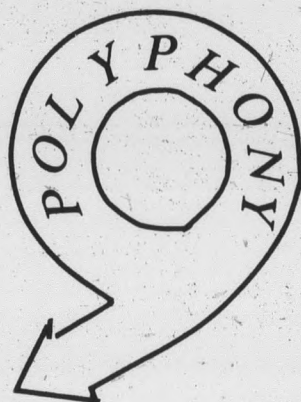
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APARTMENT SURVEY FOR COMMUTING STUDENTS

This survey is part of a joint housing project between the D.C. Public Interest Research Group at GW, the GW Commuter Club and the Gay People's Alliance of GW. Please fill out the survey (especially the name and address of the apartment building) and mail through campus mail (FREE) to either GPA/Commuter Club offices in 420 Marvin Center or PIRG's office in 421 Marvin Center. The results will be tabulated with other responses from your building and will be published as the end of the semester. Thank you very much for your input into this referral guide.

Unless otherwise indicated, please check the one best answer. If no answer is applicable, check "other" or leave blank.

1. Name and address of apartment building: _____
2. Total rent (including all persons living in apartment) ☐ under \$150
☐ \$150-200 ☐ \$200-250 ☐ \$250-300 ☐ \$300-350 ☐ \$350-400 ☐ \$400-up
3. Does this include all utilities? ☐ yes ☐ no
4. Does this include some utilities? ☐ yes ☐ no
 (If you answered yes to 3 answer no to 4)
5. How did you find your apartment? ☐ newspaper ☐ a friend
☐ rental agency or finding service ☐ approached landlord/manager ☐ other
6. On a scale of 1 (lowest) to 5 (highest), please rate your apartment in the following areas: ☐ overall condition ☐ windows ☐ floors ☐ walls
☐ appliances ☐ reliability of utilities ☐ light fixtures ☐ sinks/tubs/faucets
7. On a scale of 1 (lowest) to 5 (highest), please rate your building in the following areas: ☐ lobby condition ☐ security ☐ maintenance
☐ responsiveness of landlord ☐ mailboxes ☐ halls/public areas
☐ safety (adequate fire exits and extinguishers)
8. Have you ever seen a rodent in or around your building? ☐ yes ☐ no
9. How often do you see insects (roaches and ants)? ☐ never
☐ a few times a month ☐ a few times a week ☐ a few times a day
☐ more than a few times a day.
10. Is your apartment exterminated regularly? ☐ yes ☐ no ☐ by request only
11. Do you have problems with other tenants (noise, unfriendliness, garbage, etc.)
☐ never ☐ occasionally ☐ yes, but its not a problem ☐ yes
12. Have there been any rent increases since you moved in or do you know of any in the future? ☐ yes ☐ no
13. How long have you lived in your apartment? ☐ under six months
☐ 6 months to one year ☐ 1-2 years ☐ 2-5 years ☐ 5 years or more
14. What is the name of the management company that handles your building?

15. When you made your housing agreement with the company (lease), did you experience any discrimination of any form? ☐ no ☐ yes
 (If yes, check all forms of discrimination experienced: ☐ age ☐ sex
☐ student status ☐ race ☐ income ☐ religion ☐ personal appearance
☐ sexual preference ☐ political beliefs ☐ other
16. What type of transportation do you use to get to GW?
☐ walk ☐ bus only ☐ subway only ☐ bus and subway ☐ drive
☐ car pool ☐ bicycle ☐ taxi ☐ other
17. How long does it take you to get to GW? ☐ under 5 minutes
☐ 5-10 minutes ☐ 10-20 minutes ☐ 20-40 minutes ☐ 40-60 minutes
☐ over one hour
18. Are you a GW student? ☐ yes ☐ no
19. Are you a GW employee? ☐ yes ☐ no

Speaker describes Bahai responsibilities

Dr. Dwight Allen, professor of Urban Education at Old Dominion University, discussed the responsibilities of being a member of the Baha'i faith in a speech sponsored by the GW Baha'i Club Saturday.

Allen, former Dean of Education at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, has been active in the organization of the Baha'i faith throughout the world, particularly in developing African countries.

He said Baha'i must be absolutely "obedient to whatever government they live under even when we disagree" with its policies and practices because Baha'is feel social order must always be preserved if mankind is to progress.

The Baha'i concept of obedience to government authority frequently conflicts with their belief in racial unity and a "oneness of mankind," according to Allen.

He said it has been difficult for followers of the Baha'i faith to abstain from active involvement in anti-apartheid campaigns in South Africa and the Khomeini revolution in Iran because of their belief that social order should not be violated. "Civil disobedience is not open to Baha'is," Allen added.

Mini-courses offered at GW

For the nominal fee of one dollar, GW students can escape the monotony of studying by taking advantage of University sponsored mini-courses to be offered during the next two weeks.

Diversion and Delights is the title of the program that lists 26 courses from juggling and disco-dancing to self-defense and wok cooking.

Registration for the mini-courses, which will take place March 28 through April 5, concluded last Friday. Students who signed up for a course will be contacted this week and be given the time and place where their class will meet.

Roberta Marowitz, resident director of Madison Hall, started the program last year as an escape from the hum-drums of academics. "It's something different to break up the monotony of studying, partying or going to the bar," Marowitz said.

Twenty GW staff members and students have volunteered their time and expertise to teach the courses in the program which last year proved very successful.

Most classes will meet in dormitory lounges and instructors will provide all the materials needed for the participants.

-John K. Amberg

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS AS STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

Come to a Forum on Sec. 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1972

Moderated by: Marianne Phelps
Ass't. Provost for Affirmative Action

Tuesday, March 27th, 7:30 P.M.
Marvin Center, Room 405

The FORUM will be interpreted in Sign Language

Accessible parking is available in the Marvin Center, Lower Level. Enter by car via H Street.

Sponsored by the GWU Association of Students with Handicaps

PRE-LAW PANEL

FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LAW AS A CAREER

FEATURING

- A LAW PROFESSOR
- A PRIVATE PRACTICE LAWYER
- AN EEOC TRIAL LAWYER
- A PARTNER IN A PRIVATE FIRM
- 3 GWU LAW STUDENTS
- THE DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT OF THE GWU NATIONAL LAW CENTER

THURSDAY, MARCH 29 6:30-7:30

MARVIN CENTER 426

WINE & CHEESE REFRESHMENTS 7:30-8:00

Co-Sponsored by Fellowship Info. Ctr. [Career Services]

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities and the Hatchet reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

3/27: GWU Chamber Choir performs in the "Lisner at Noon Series." Lisner Auditorium, 12:15 noon, free admission.

3/27: GW Folkdancers meet every Tuesday evening for international folkdancing. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30-11 p.m., free admission for GW students.

3/29: GW Artists Collective meets every Thursday evening for open readings. Alumni House, 7-9 p.m., donations accepted for wine.

3/30: The Living Stage, a drama group performs for 3 hours. Building K, 7:30 p.m., free admission.

3/30: No, We Can't Stop Dancin' first annual dance-athon reunion. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, all dancers and friends invited, free admission.

3/30: Shakespeare's Stage Audiences: The Playwright's Reflection of Audience Response. A lecture given by Alvin Kernan of Princeton University. Corcoran Hall 101, all invited to attend.

4/1: Washington Turkish Students Alliance meets every Sunday afternoon for folkdancing. Marvin Center ballroom, 4 p.m., all invited to attend and participate.

4/2-8: Candide, Voltaire's satiric masterpiece will be presented in an original story-theatre adaptation. Marvin Center Theatre, 8 p.m. Call 676-6178, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday for reservations and information.

Cherry Blossom Jazz Festival features saxophonist Sonny Stitt, Buck Hill, The Sunday Morning Jazz Band, Natural Bridge, and the Marc Cohen Quartet. April 8, Lisner Auditorium, 12 noon-6 p.m., admission: \$3 students, \$5 general.

FILMS

3/29: The Turning Point. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30 and 10 p.m., admission \$1.

3/30: Plisetskaya, The Moiseyev Dancers, Matrioska, and Russian Rooster. Four films in Russian, sponsored by the Russian Club. Marvin Center 409, 7:30 p.m., free admission.

3/30: Blue Collar. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30 and 10 p.m., free admission.

MEETINGS

3/26: College Republicans hold a general meeting. New members welcome. Marvin Center 415, 8 p.m.

3/27: Medieval History Society. General meeting, new members welcome. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

3/28: Le Cargé Français, french conversational meetings every Wednesday. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, 5 p.m.

3/28: Gay People's Alliance and Program Board present an address by Leonard Matlovich. Building C 103, 8-11 p.m.

3/29: Pre-Law Panel featuring law students and lawyers. Marvin Center 426, 6:30-7:30 p.m., wine and cheese served.

Graduate Fellowship Information Center interview and workshop schedule:

4/5: Emory University School of Nursing, Marvin Center 401, 9-11:30 a.m.; Ohio State University Office of Minority Affairs will discuss academic programs, Marvin Center 409, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Fellowship Information meeting for graduate students, Marvin Center 413, 3-4 p.m.

4/6: Fellowship Information meeting for juniors, Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 3-4 p.m.

3/29: The German Club presents a recital of works (in German) by Morgenstern and Wilhelm Busch. Alumni House, 7 p.m., wine and German cakes served, admission \$1.

3/29: World Affairs Society and Dr. Cynthia McClintock present Dr. Ramon Parodi, Chief of the Cuban delegation to the United States, who will speak on U.S.-Cuban relations. Building C 310, 2:30 p.m. A reception will follow in Strong Hall, 4-6 p.m.

3/29: Christian Science Organization meets every Thursday for inspirational readings and testimonies of healing. Marvin Center 418, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

3/29: Christian Science Counselor available every Thursday for students seeking a spiritual, prayerful approach to everyday problems. Marvin Center 418, 1:30-2:45 p.m.

3/30: Fencing Club meets every Friday. Smith Center Wrestling Room, 5-8 p.m., all are welcome.

3/31: Baha'i Club meets every Saturday evening for discussions, talks, panels, films, etc. Marvin Center 405, 6:30-8:30 p.m., all are welcome.

3/31: An International Disco. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, 9:30 p.m., admission \$2.50.

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3/31: An International Disco. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, 9:30 p.m., admission \$2.50.

3/27: Resume Writing, 3:30-5 p.m., Marvin Center 406

3/28: Interviewing, Marvin Center 406, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.; Career Planning Seminar, Woodhull House, 5:30-7 p.m.

3/29: Pre-Law Program, Marvin Center 426, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; evaluation of video-taped job interviews, Marvin Center 406, 4-5 p.m.

RECRUITING SCHEDULE
You must be registered with Career Services before scheduling an interview appointment. For more information and appointments, call Career Services daily 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

3/26: Proctor and Gamble Co., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Continental Telephone Co.

3/27: Lake Washington School District, Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Frederick County Board of Education, MD, Johnson and Johnson (Baby Products Co.)

3/28: Baltimore City Public Schools, Davison's Department Stores, Fidelity Union Life, Korvettes.

3/29: Jay-Cor, Department of Commerce-National Telecommunications and Information Administration, AAI Corp.

3/30: U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Crown, Cork and Seal Co., Inc., Equitable Life.

4/2: University of Virginia Hospital-Education Education, Vitro Laboratories.

4/3: Office of Personnel Management (formerly Civil Service Commission), Courts Royal, IBM-Federal Systems Division.

4/4: Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance, National Steel Corp.

4/5: Conrail, Metropolitan Life Insurance, International Computing Co.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPIA Internships for State Department and OAS are available in the Dean's office, Building CC 102.

National College Pitch in Week, April 2-6, 1979. Contact ABC Radio Network, 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, NY, 10019. Cash prizes awarded to outstanding University participants.

International Student Society Elections. March 26, last day for nominations; March 29 candidate introduction coffee hour; March 30, last day to join ISS; April 5 and 6, voting; and April 6, evening, election results.

The Community Awareness Festival. April 6-8. The event will be held outside and will include numerous activities--Films, skits, ice cream, exhibits, jazz festival, clowns and more. Call Alden Lancaster at 676-3021 if you'd like to get involved.

Phelps to speak at forum on handicapped

by Mike Zimmermann

Asst. News Editor

Marianne Phelps, assistant provost for affirmative action, will moderate a forum tomorrow sponsored by the Association for Students with Handicaps (ASH) to inform the campus community about handicapped rights.

The forum, which will discuss section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in room 405 of the Marvin Center.

Section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act stipulates that universities are responsible for providing handicapped students with complete access to all components of university life.

Phelps will make a presentation on what GW has done and what the University is planning to do to

meet the demands of section 504. She will then answer questions from the audience.

According to Bob Williams, ASH vice-president, "One of our hopes is that this forum will strengthen the dialogue which was begun earlier this semester over the snow removal issue between ASH and the administration."

Following the big snow storm on Feb. 19, Marc Lafer, president of ASH, called upon Phelps to convene a meeting between representatives of ASH and the GW Physical Plant. At this meeting, plans for a snow removal program which would more adequately meet the needs of the handicapped was resolved.

"That isn't to say we will always find ourselves in agreement on the issues," Williams said, "but we will at least have a line of communication," to work out any differences that may arise.

The meeting will be translated into sign language.

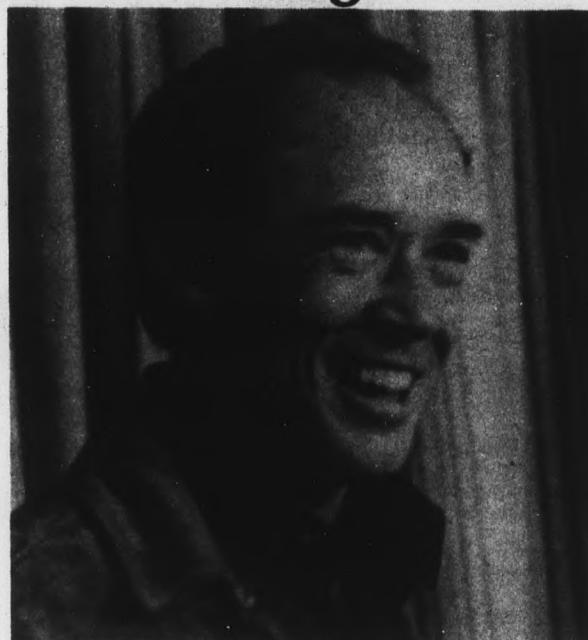
GW official offered illegal loan

HEAD, from p.1

month audit of the Airlie Foundation in which Hare allowed Airlie to retain its tax-exempt status.

Head established the foundation, which is affiliated with GW, in 1963 with the idea of keeping it exempt from federal income taxes. According to *The Washington Post* "tax exempt status has long been crucial to the foundation's operations, enabling it to avoid paying federal income taxes and to compete for federal grants outside restrictions that some agencies place on profit-making organizations.

Head, who has been on leave from his post at GW, is the subject of a grand jury investigation in Alexandria, U.S. Attorney William B. Cummings, who is in charge of the investigation, said Thursday the jury's work is continuing and other charges "could well be forthcoming."



Dr. Murdock Head
director of Airlie Foundation

Strong Zero

DANCE, from p. 10

Les Ditson and Epstein's soothing musical composition. Described as a dance which grew out of the "ensemble's exploration of dreams, fairy tales and individual portraits," the dancers exhibit solid, authentic movements uniquely complemented by exquisit manipulations of their props: thick bamboo sticks.

At a time when Washington has one of the finest ballet companies visiting the Kennedy Center, it's fortunate to be able to see a charming small modern dance company full of strength and tautness perform only blocks away at the WPA.



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Wed., March 28
8:00 p.m.

Building "C", room 103
2201 G St., N.W.

Admission is Free and open to the public!

Editorials

More improvement

The second annual Academic Open House, scheduled for this week is a good example of how student groups and the Administration can cooperate to help students at GW. The open house provides an excellent opportunity for students who desire advise on courses to take, what major to pursue and even tips on how to find jobs.

It is laudable that faculty members are willing to give up some of their time to help students make these important decisions.

Once again, the Peer Advising Program stands out. Peer advisors have been a great help to students in the past and there is no reason they won't help many more students in the future.

Unfortunately, the promised success of the open house serves to show how bad the advising program at GW is. Frequently, advise consists of little more than a signature on a form. Students can come out of their advising sessions more confused than when they went in.

There is no excuse for the advising system to be in the shape it is now in. One wonders if faculty members and the Administration really do care about students.

The open house should provide impetus for an improvement in the advising system; however, until that improvement does occur, students will have to rely on other sources. We hope that all students will take advantage of the open house.

Tool for destruction

Because of concern over the all-volunteer army, Congress is currently considering re-institution of the draft. Many important implications accompany these proposals.

U.S. involvement in Vietnam has shown how easy it is to get involved in a war before we even realize it. The commitment began with sending advisers but soon grew to ground troop involvement. This happened before many Americans realized what was happening.

A standing draft is a great temptation to Pentagon officials. Lets face it, there are plenty of Hawks running around the Pentagon. Without a draft program, these individuals are going to be more likely to look to non-combat solutions to world problems.

This is not to say that we need a weak army to insure peace. The threat of a strong army can serve as a deterrent to war. However, the U.S. does not need such a large army during peace time. Americans have always responded overwhelmingly to emergency military needs. During each of the World Wars, young Americans turned out in force to enlist. There is no reason to think this has changed.

We should, however, expect to have to increase the size of our armed forces when it becomes necessary to involve ourselves in a war. Without a standing draft, a Vietnam-type war would never get off the ground. And that doesn't seem like such a bad idea.

To improve the army, and best guarantee peace, improve volunteer incentives. Don't give Hawks a too easily used tool for destruction.

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Jim Craig

Nice invasion -- but needs work

Many people have commented that they haven't seen anything written by me lately. (I must confess; however, that no one seemed particularly distressed by the absence of my pen.) Nevertheless, I must explain that I have been on an important fact finding unicycle mission through the Midwest.

I was sent there in an attempt to increase the credibility of the *Hatchet*. Unfortunately, I am back and concurrent with my return is the lapse of that credibility. I'm sure no one will mind the fantastic expense we went to in order to send me on the mission.

One of the first things I noticed upon my untimely return to this bastion of the written word, was that we have been invaded by red people from Venus. It is terrible how so many of my former friends have turned beet red while I was gone. It just makes me that much happier to have a wheat-colored complexion.

I don't know how it happened but I think someone should investigate this place they call Florida for possible alien beings. It is obvious that a space ship from Venus has landed near Fort Lauderdale and that the Venusians have altered their appearance to look like human beings. They are now posing as GW students. Someone has to go down there to investigate, and I, for one, am willing to volunteer for the dangerous expedition. I am also prepared to take along my tennis racket to defend myself in case the aliens should attack. I am also curious to see what type of reaction they would have if they were to spot me wearing a swimsuit on the beach.

I would also recommend that several linguists be taken along to determine why these Venusians who descended upon us such a short time ago cannot pronounce the letter 'R' at the end of words.

Perhaps these aliens have chosen this particular time to invade our fair University because of the proximity of the Cherry Blossom Festival. Perhaps not.

I must admit that they had me fooled for awhile.

But then this past Friday night while I was watching the *Wizard of Oz*, it hit me. These are obviously not GW students. These alien beings carry books and go to the library. Even then, I didn't realize it immediately. It was not until Dorothy was saying "Gee Toto this doesn't look anything like Kansas anymore," that it came to me. These aliens actually studied their books. No self-respecting GW student would be caught dead studying, especially at the library.

These aliens have not been doing their research of earth carefully. They probably examined a real educational institution instead of GW. This is an honest mistake. On the surface GW does have all the characteristics of a real University - beautiful tree lined campus, magnificent old architecture, acres and acres of space, and of course, a caring administration that responds to the needs and desires of the students.

GW does lack the one thing that really makes a University - a football team. These Venusians spent years studying college campuses on earth and they ended up invading a college without a football team. Come to think of it we have nothing to worry about. For beings who could build the sophisticated equipment necessary for interplanetary travel, they sure are dumb. Who could ever think of invading a college campus without a football team. They probably watched our swim team and thought that was football.

Alas, they made one more fatal oversight. The typical GW student - Gad, what a gross generalization - does not care about learning. We all know that we can get a job with our Daddy's company so there is no point in working on our studies. Moreover, it is not what you know, but rather who you know that counts.

Even if all this should fail, your basic GW student would just plan to marry someone who is rich anyway.

Jim Craig is too hard to describe.

A bargain price for peace

Today, the first treaty of peace ever negotiated successfully between Israel and an Arab state is being signed on the White House lawn. The White House has planned two days of celebration to commemorate the event. Not all Americans are celebrating, however. Mail to the White House and congressmen and recent editorials have criticized the treaties on the basis of cost to the United States: an estimated \$5 billion.

Considering the alternatives, \$5 billion dollars for peace is a genuine bargain. If peace holds in the Middle East over that period of time, the expenditure is definitely worthwhile.

An effective foreign policy can be expensive. So can an ineffective one. Let the critics of the treaty recall that the Vietnam war was expensive, too. The estimated ultimate cost of that war was not \$5 billion dollars, but closer to \$350 billion. Before we consider the value of human lives lost, the peaceful alternative already looks like a bargain.

The situation is put in a better perspective when we look at expenditures with and without the treaty. U.S. aid to Israel and Egypt without today's treaty was expected to total about \$7.5 billion over the next three years. Under the treaty it comes to close to \$12.5 billion. The additional \$5 billion is going for increased military and economic aid. Israel will receive aid to bolster its military and replace lost bases as it moves its borders across the Sinai Peninsula to the edge of the Negev Desert. Egypt will receive some military aid, as well as substantial economic aid to help alleviate the tremendous financial

problems facing that country.

What is gained by this additional expense? Critics have claimed that it is a mistake to consider the peace treaty a guarantee of peace. They are, of course, correct. No document could ever assure peace in such a politically hot climate. However, it seems that a treaty providing better relations between Israel and Egypt, a strengthened Egyptian economy and fortified Israeli borders will be a strong

Stuart Ollanik

deterrent to war. In fact, it seems it is the costly portions of the treaty which do the most to serve this end.

Egypt was brought to this stage of negotiating largely do its tremendous financial problems. Sadat desperately needs assurances of U.S. economic assistance. It cannot afford to lose this assistance through belligerence. Egypt has shown already that she will not be pressured into war by other Arab nations. Sadat has stood up well to the barrage of criticism he has received from Arab League nations since his trip to Israel last year.

Without the Sinai peninsula, Israel is more dependent than ever on continued U.S. military support. In their new precarious situation, it is doubtful Israel would initiate any military action.

The likelihood of war being waged by other Arab nations is also diminished. While Israel will apparently withdraw from Sinai under the treaty, other presently occupied territories will continue to be held. As long as they remain

non-belligerent and retain U.S. military aid, Israel's security will be strengthened on its non-Egyptian borders. Also, without the participation of the Egyptian military, an Arab-initiated war is unlikely.

Critics have complained that it is not the responsibility of the U.S. to spend huge amounts of money simply to benefit two other countries. The U.S. has never been that generous, and is not starting now. A stable Middle-East is clearly in the our country's best interest. If a \$5 billion dollar expenditure is necessary to help sustain peace and promote those interests, it should be seen not as a burden, but as a sound and worthwhile investment.

Stuart Ollanik is a sophomore majoring in Political Science.

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 433 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday and Friday at 4 p.m. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit for style, grammar and length. Cartoonists are also invited to submit their drawings.

No exceptions will be considered.

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!!

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Buff extend streak to 8, defeat Howard, 7-2



The GW baseball team extended its winning streak to 8 games yesterday.

by Josh Kaufmann
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team extended its winning streak to eight games yesterday by defeating Howard University 7-2 behind the three hit pitching of Kenny Lake, who also managed four hits in the process.

The Colonials are now 8-2 for the season.

Baseball coach Mike Toomey said the streak speaks for itself and that the Colonials have a tough week coming up with games at Maryland, Navy and West Virginia.

The Colonials picked up their fourth and fifth consecutive victories this spring with a pair of wins over Rochester at the West Ellipse Friday, lifting their record to 7-2.

In the first contest, GW nearly lost a 3-0 lead in the fifth, but Mike Howell moved from left field to the pitcher's mound to relieve starter Bobby Keith, and the Buff held on for a 3-2 victory.

It looked as though Rochester would break the Colonials streak in the second contest, as they opened up a quick 2-0 lead.

Offensively, the Buff crossed the plate ten times in the fourth, and held Rochester to only one more run while opening up their lead in the final three innings for a final score of 15-3.

American University's pitching fell apart in the sixth inning, and the Buff didn't waste any time as they scored six runs to retake the lead for good en route to a 9-5 win, their fourth straight victory early in the season.

Coach Mike Toomey decided to start Barry Goss at first base, and the move paid off handsomely. In the second inning left fielder Mike Howell lofted the ball down the left field line for a double, then Goss ripped a two-strike pitch down the third baseline for a run-scoring double to give the Buff a 1-0 lead.

Lefthander Kenny Lake continued to hold the Eagles at bay with a variety of pitches until AU scored twice in the fourth and twice in the fifth to go ahead 4-1.

It looked like American would score again in the sixth when they opened with a single. After a fly ball to right field, Lake tried a pickoff. The runner was already headed for second when Goss got the ball at first, and after a brief rundown second baseman Drew Ingram tagged him for the out. Howell, who normally is a pitcher, first baseman or designated hitter, then snuffed out any threat with a beautiful backhand catch on a long fly ball.

In the bottom of the sixth it was time for GW to go to work. Right fielder Tom Beebe singled with one down, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Catcher Scott Carcella and Howell both walked to load the bases with none out and Goss up. Goss drew the walk for his second rbi, and after Russ Ramsey popped out Blake Juggins, running for Carcella, he scored when the Eagles' third baseman booted Bill Goodman's hit.

Tino Monaldo singled to center field to bring in Howell and Goss, putting the Buff ahead 5-4. Goodman and Monaldo each advanced on a wild pitch, then Jim Goss lined a single which scored both of them.

In the seventh, Howell walked with two men down, and Barry Goss came through again, this time with a long triple to center field. Goss scored the Colonials' final run on a hard single by Ramsey.

AU scored one more run in the eighth on an inning-ending double play, but after a leadoff single in the ninth, Lake, who had seven strikeouts in the complete game performance, got the next three men out without too much trouble to wrap up the game.

Soccer, softball offered

Intramurals capitalize on weather

by Cynde Nordone
Asst. Sports Editor

Spring officially announced itself this past week and so has the women's intramural department with a host of new offerings for the outdoors. Soccer, softball and jogging are joining the present intramural activities this spring. Continuing from the fall are the spa classes. Also on the agenda for intramurals are a squash clinic and a weight-training clinic.

Soccer, one of the fastest growing sports in the country, is being played Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the fields on Constitution and 23rd Streets. Games, which have been scheduled against area women's teams, will be played on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. at Francis Field, 25th and N Streets.

The team is coached by Kim Kambak, a GW student and an experienced soccer player. Kambak has played for the Arlington Herricans and the Tidal Basin Blues, two top area teams. She competed on the

Arlington All-Star team in the spring of 1977.

Women's soccer is well represented in area teams, but does not yet have a following at the collegiate level. Besides GW, only the University of Maryland has an intramural soccer team. No local college has a varsity team. Kambak hopes GW will have a varsity squad next year, but according to Mary Jo DeBoer, Assistant Women's Athletic Director, one is not planned for next year. She added that "eventually we hope to add both soccer and softball to GW's varsity sports."

Softball, coached by Sue Heiser, has its practices on Tuesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Thursday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Constitution and 23rd Streets. The team has hopes of competing in the 2nd Annual D.C. Collegiate Fast Pitch Championship, April 20-22 at Guy Mason Park.

Heiser has 8 years of experience in softball. She competed in the

1975 National Fast Pitch Championship and was selected to the National All Tournament team of the American Softball Association in 1976. She graduated from the University of Nebraska with a degree in physical education and is now studying at American University for her Masters in P.E. She is also assistant volleyball coach here at GW.

Coming up this week are two special clinics. Tuesday, a squash workshop will be held at the Smith Center squash courts from 7-9 p.m. The clinic will be conducted by Chris Warren, an avid squash player and a regular on the GW courts. The weight-training clinic will be held Saturday, March 31, from 10-12 a.m. in the Smith Center's weight room. Mary Hartman, an exercise physiologist, is holding the clinic.

Spa classes are held from 12-1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in room 303 at the Smith Center. The runners' club meets every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Center.

Women's intramural activities are open to GW students, faculty and staff. They are free and sign up for the events is in room 126 of the Smith Center, x6282.

Netmen beat W&L, 5-4

by Cynde Nordone
Asst. Sports Editor

The netmen took their first victory against Washington and Lee College in three years, Friday evening, as they pulled ahead in the final doubles match to win, 5-4.

Washington and Lee defeated the Buff in their last two contests by the exact score they lost to them Friday, 5-4. GW was winning the contest Friday, 4-2, after the singles competition, but fell in the number one and two doubles matches, tying the score, 4-4. The outcome of the contest was not determined until the final set of the number three doubles match, played by Mark Bell and Mark Lichtenstein.

Dave Haggerty, in the number one spot, won his singles match, 6-2, 6-3. But both the number two and three singles matches lost. Ripple, at number two, fell 6-0, 6-3. He commented that he "took the day off." He said he all the elements affect him. Mike Yellin, number three, lost 6-4, 6-7, 7-5. Bell, Lichtenstein and Larry Small, all had an easy afternoon, routing their opponents, 6-2, 6-2, in the number four, five and six singles matches.

The number one doubles team of Haggerty and Yellin and the number two team of Ripple and Small both lost in straight sets. Haggerty remarked that Washington and Lee has had consistently good doubles teams in the years he has played against them. He added that it has been the doubles competition of previous matches against Washington and Lee that has killed the Buff's chances for a win.

This win boosted the netmen's record to 4-4 this spring and 12-4, including the fall season record.

Spring made its official appearance last week and these GW students celebrated by playing a game of softball yesterday down on 23rd Street and Constitution Ave.



photo by Edin Bailey